

HEARST GAINS ON RECOUNT.

15 MORE VOTES FOUND FOR HIM
IN FOUR BALLOT BOXES.

Errors Added to Mayor's Vote—Lively
Fight Over the Terms of the Order
Opening the Boxes a Solemn Process
Mayor Stops the Aldermen's Work.

Four ballot boxes were opened and the votes of four election districts reexamined before Justice Amend in the County Court House last night. In the four districts Hearst added to his total ten votes and McCallan lost seven, making a net gain for Hearst of seventeen votes. That is an average of a little more than four votes to an election district. The Hearst people were jubilant at the result.

The following table shows the result in the four districts:

DISTRICT	HEARST	MC CALLAN
1ST	10	10
2ND	10	10
3RD	10	10
4TH	10	10

As will be seen, only in one district did the canvass agree with the one made on election night. The change in the votes in the three others was on the split ballots. In each of the three where any change was found McCallan had been credited with too many split ballots and Hearst with too few. The inspectors said that they could understand how they had come to make the mistake.

The order finally signed by Justice Amend yesterday, upon which the boxes were finally opened last night, did not give power to any one to protest votes. In other words, it prohibited the throwing out of any ballot in a box and prohibited the lawyers or any one else from raising any question over any ballot. All that the lawyers could do was to see that the inspectors counted the votes correctly.

The order does allow for applications to be made to the Court within twenty-four hours for mandamus compelling the inspectors to show cause why they should not have rejected any disputed ballots.

There will be a lot of these orders, probably, for many ballots had been counted and put in the boxes which would not have raised Justice Giechrich. In the Sixth district of the Second City one straight Tammany ballot was counted and the voter had made from four to six lines; there were crosses where loops and all sorts of waves and shades appeared, and there were times when the inspectors had been charitable enough to regard pictures of stars in the circle under the star as being all right. Justice Giechrich would certainly have sat up in holy horror at the exhibition. Lawyer Moffatt for the Tammany side, as these ballots one after another came into view, laughed. Mr. Moffatt was one of the lawyers who has been passing up "protested" and "void" ballots to Justice Giechrich and getting a great many ruled out for dots, shades and double crosses. There were about ten Hearst votes under suspicion, too, in this district.

The opening of the ballot boxes came only after another hard fight in court. The fight was over the contention raised by the Corporation Counsel that the Stiles decision permitted only a recount of the number of ballots and not a canvass.

Before Justice Amend yesterday morning Assistant Corporation Counsel Butts repeated this argument. Mr. Fox for the Hearst side said that this would amount to no more than counting pieces of paper. Judge Parker, as the Mayor's personal counsel, concurred with the Corporation Counsel. Later on he seemed to change his attitude.

At first he said that a recount as if no canvass had been made could not be had under the statute, nor did the Court have the power to make the inspectors do their work over again.

Then Mr. Yonge for the Hearst people read from the opinion in the Stiles case extracts to show that the Judges had said that a recount and a canvass were synonymous.

If the contention of the other side is true," said Mr. Yonge, "the statute would be futile. We are constantly confronted with delay in an attempt to make Mayor McCallan a holdover, to add one more precinct in favor of Mr. McCallan's election to that of the police returns. We are constantly confronted with the Jekyll and Hyde Mayor. We have the Jekyll, who wants no delay, and the Hyde who is constantly making every technical objection to the opening of the ballot boxes and a fair canvass of the votes."

Judge Parker then got up and defined "recount" as it was used in the election law to mean a canvass, but he said that nobody could compel the inspectors to throw out ballots believed to be void.

"You mean," said Mr. Yonge, "that when we find that the inspectors have committed a crime this Court must permit the inspectors to repeat it?"

Both sides drew up orders and there was another row over these. It resulted in the Hearst people accepting that drawn by Judge Parker, with a slight change, reserving to them the right to question any ballot in an application to the court. The McCallan side succeeded in keeping the void and protested ballots in the envelope from being gone over again, but Justice Amend directed that the order to canvass the vote should stand.

All hands went up to Part X, the place appointed for the opening of the ballot boxes. The police blocked the doors and refused to allow any one but the inspectors and lawyers in at first. Later, at the request of the lawyers, the Court directed that the public be admitted. He also directed the reporters to sit in the jury box as witnesses.

Under a guard of police and water-horns from the Board of Elections the five ballot boxes were then brought in. The first box, that of the Eleventh Election district of the First Assembly district, was placed on a table. The inspectors, poll clerks and ballot clerks took their seats around the table, and the lawyers, who acted technically as watchers, got around them.

"Open the box, gentlemen," said Justice Amend, solemnly, and the proceedings began. The ballots were all in sets, just as they had been put in. When the officer

THE PRESIDENT RETURNS.

Had Two Holidays in Virginia—Will See
Army and Navy Football Game Today.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by their children, Theodore, Ethel, Archibald and Koran, returned to Washington this evening from their country place, Plain-dealing, near Rapidan, Va., where they spent Thanksgiving. The Roosevelts occupied two sections of a Pullman sleeping car. When the train reached the Pennsylvania station at 9:50 o'clock there was a large crowd at hand, which greeted the President cordially. A squad of policemen formed a line through which the party passed to their carriages.

The President will attend the annual football game between West Point and Annapolis at Princeton to-morrow, leaving here at 8 o'clock in the morning and returning to Washington late in the evening. He will, therefore, spend no time in his office until Monday morning. When the President returns from Princeton to-morrow night he will have had three complete holidays in succession, an unusual record for the week before the opening of a regular session of Congress.

The annual message was completed several days ago, and will be sent to Congress on Tuesday, the second day of the session.

On account of the President's absence in Virginia the regular meeting of the Cabinet was omitted to-day.

The following authoritative announcements were made late to-night, following the President's return from his Virginia trip:

The President had no valet along. The President's valet, who had been with him, no cooks were taken along.

Quentin accompanied the party instead of being left at home. Miss Alice is very well, instead of being sick.

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., Dec. 1.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt passed through Charlottesville at 6:45 this evening on their return to Washington. The ten mile ride from "Pine Knots," the name given this country house by Mrs. Roosevelt, to North Garden, the nearest station on the Southern Railroad, was made in an hour and a half.

No sooner had the President reached "Pine Knots" yesterday afternoon than he was off for a stroll through the woods with two of his children. After enjoying a good night's rest, he was up again by daylight and with "Uncle Dick," the colored man at William Wilmer's, he started off on a wild goose hunt in the rugged mountains of the Shenandoah valley, near the Hardwar River. Three turkeys were secured up on the hunt, but the President failed to get a single shot, much to the chagrin of "Uncle Dick." A few rabbits were the only game bagged.

GUARDS FOR THE PRESIDENT.

Thirty Jersey City Policemen Will Escort
Roosevelt in Princeton.

Chief of Police Murphy of Jersey City will send thirty of his policemen to Princeton to-day to guard President Roosevelt at the Army-Navy football game. Sergeant Closeman and his squad of mounted police will be in command. Five mounted men will also go along, and the Princeton authorities will furnish the horses. The escort will stick close to the President from the time he gets off his train until he leaves Princeton.

CRANE AND LAWYER SCRAP.

Magistrate's Suspensions of Something Ex-
pected by a Telegram.

Magistrate Crane in the West Side police court had words with Lawyer Joseph Rosenberg yesterday. The causes were a negro elevator boy and a telegram. The telegram was from the boy's employer, E. A. Walsh, of 381 Central Park West, to the Mayor, asking that the boy be released from the police station. The boy was in the elevator when Rosenberg was arrested for assault.

Magistrate Crane read the telegram and then asked the clerk to ascertain if such a person as Sam Brown was among the prisoners. Lawyer Rosenberg overheard the question.

"I know about that," he said. "Brown's case comes next. I am his attorney." The Magistrate looked thoughtful and then remarked that the telegram of the telegram had been nicely timed. Rosenberg denied that he knew of the telegram and accused the Court of being prejudiced against him. A small war of words followed. Magistrate Crane declared that he had always treated Rosenberg fairly, although the latter had been impudent on many occasions.

"If you don't treat me with respect," the Court concluded, "I'll put you out of the building. Go ahead with your case." Mr. Rosenberg followed when Rosenberg insisted that minutes of the case be taken. Magistrate Crane became tired of the row and put the case down at the end of the day's business.

It finally came to trial, and Sam Brown was discharged. He was accused of assault by a florist's porter whom he had refused to allow in the elevator in the apartment house where he works.

Rosenberg kept silent during the hearing. As he was going out the Magistrate called him.

"Did you say anything?" asked the Court. "No, sir," replied Rosenberg.

"Ah," murmured the Judge, "I thought you said 'Thank you.'"

TURNS AGAIN HER MOTHER.

Daughter of Mrs. Wister Sides With Mrs.
Walker in Weightman Will Contest.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—Mrs. Anne M. W. Meire, one of Mrs. Jones Wister's daughters, filed to-day in the Orphans' Court a statement which practically asserts that all her mother has said in her fight for the \$60,000 left by the aged chemist William Weightman is untrue. The paper gives aid to her mother's enemy, Mrs. Anne M. Weightman Walker, the daughter to whom the chemist left his property. All the five daughters, except one, who is still a minor, served notice of war on their mother when she first threatened to bring suit against her sister-in-law, but Mrs. Meire's action is the first overt act of hostility, although none of the grown girls has visited their mother for months.

After declaring that she believes her grandfather was of sound disposing mind she takes occasion to say that "so far as I have knowledge, information and belief, the execution of said will was not procured by the contrivance or undue influence of my aunt, Anne M. Walker, or of her husband, or of any other person or persons."

In regard to her mother's allegations of the old man's jealousy, she says: "I aver that the will of my grandfather was not executed as the result or effect of any morbid and insane suspicion, jealousy and hatred of my mother."

AFTER N. Y. LIFE TRUSTEES.

POLICYHOLDERS WILL URGE A
THOROUGH HOUSECLEANING.

Talk of Forming a Committee—Want the
Blame Placed Without Fear or Favor
—Adrian Iselin, Jr., Likely to Resign
From Mutual—Stenographer Reproved.

A lawyer downtown was visited yesterday by two or three big policyholders in the New York Life who wanted his opinion on the advisability of organizing a policyholders' committee for the purpose of urging a housecleaning in that institution.

The idea of these policyholders was that the trustees of the New York Life are not pitching into the situation that confronts them as strenuously as they should. These policyholders want a thorough investigation of the New York Life by the trustees of the institution and a placing of the responsibility for mismanagement without fear or favor. It was said that the policyholders who visited the lawyer were backed by other policyholders—representative men in this city—and that some action would be taken in a few days unless the trustees of the company make it plain that they intend to go to the bottom of the disclosures that have been made before the investigating committee.

Temporary President Frederic Cromwell of the Mutual Life appointed Walter S. Sullivan, head of the company's advertising department, acting manager of the supply department yesterday. The supply department was in charge of Legislative Supervisor Fields. It was through a manipulation of this department's affairs that Fields is supposed to have got the greater part of his money used for legislative purposes. All sorts of irregularities, the most of which have not yet been unraveled by the Armstrong committee and probably never will be, were turned up in the examination of this department, and Mr. Sullivan in reorganizing the department will have one of the biggest jobs entrusted to any Mutual employee.

It was said authoritatively that while Fields had been superseded in the supply department his connection with the company has not been severed "in so far as the effort now being made to bring him back to New York to testify is concerned." The permanent appointment of Fields's successor, it was said, would depend entirely upon the recommendations of the Mutual's self-investigating committee.

Whether the messenger sent by ex-President McCurdy to California to urge Fields to return has fulfilled his mission yet was not made known yesterday. The messenger, it is supposed, left this city more than a week ago. There was a strong suspicion among the State investigators when President McCurdy was at the head of the Mutual that he was doing everything in his power to keep Fields from appearing as a witness. The investigators are not altogether certain that some of the other officers of the company who are still in power would hold the return of Fields with pleasure. It would entail a lot of explaining on their part, for they have approved many of the payments of Fields.

Acting President Cromwell also accepted the resignation of Charles J. Smith, "Dollar a Line Smith," yesterday. Smith was the Mutual's literary agent, and from the blitheness of his testimony before the legislative committee no one would have supposed that he intended to give up his \$5,000 a year salary so soon. However, he was recently elected president of the Press Club, and it was reported yesterday that he desired to spend his time in building up that organization.

That the election of Mr. Cromwell to the presidency will not end the factional differences in the company was indicated yesterday in reports that some of the officers of the board of trustees. It was said that Adrian Iselin, Jr., had placed his resignation in the hands of a friend to be presented at the meeting of the board next week. Mr. Iselin has been a director of the company for twelve years, but, like Justice Rufus W. Peckham, who resigned on Tuesday, he knew nothing of many of the things that have been brought out by the legislative inquiry. It was said that Mr. Iselin's friends in the board are trying hard to prevail upon him not to press his resignation. Mr. Iselin is one of the trustees who have stood behind the Trustees' investigating committee in its demand for a complete housecleaning.

Chairman Armstrong of the State investigating committee has taken George Shotwell, the committee's official stenographer, to task for having sent out circular letters offering to supply for a price the "official printed report" of the testimony of the committee.

"No official report of such testimony," says Senator Armstrong in a letter to Shotwell, "will be offered for sale by or under the authority of the committee, and any such report must necessarily be a private unofficial enterprise."

Mr. Armstrong has directed the official stenographer to send a notice to that effect to all persons who received one of his circular letters.

Assemblyman Proctor of the committee expressed his disapproval that the official stenographer should have attempted to make anything out of his contract beyond what the State paid him. Mr. Proctor said that the taking of the testimony would cost about \$6,000. Already the work has cost \$10,000, and at the present rate it will probably cost in the end to \$15,000.

Mr. Proctor called attention to the fact that one firm before the inquiry began had offered to do the work for about \$2,000, provided the firm would be allowed to manifest the testimony and sell it.

CANADA IMPORTS A PASTOR.

Lutheran Minister From Here to Attend
a Finnish Murderer Before Execution.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 1.—The Rev. G. Blomgren, a Finnish Lutheran Minister of New York, will come to St. Johns, Quebec, to attend Hyalain Lahinen, the Finnish murderer who awaits execution.

Lahinen can speak no language of this country. He is a Lutheran and there is no minister of that denomination in Canada. The attention of Premier Gouin of Quebec province was drawn to the case of a man about to ascend the gallows without religious consolation and gave instructions that Mr. Blomgren come to St. Johns at the expense of the Government. The execution is fixed for January 12.

Genuine Deerfoot Farm Raisages.

are never sold in bulk, but are always wrapped in parchment paper, with the name printed in red ink. Beware of imitations.—Ad.

STEAMER AFIRE AT HER PIER.

Blaze in the Hold of the Neuenfels Does
About \$10,000 Damage.

The steamship Neuenfels of the Hansa line, lying at Funch, Ede & Co's dock at the foot of Forty-seventh street, South Brooklyn, was damaged by fire last night. Flames were discovered in lower hold 2 shortly after 9 o'clock by a watchman. He notified the police and an alarm was given. Fifteen minutes after the fire was discovered six streams of water were playing on the flames.

The Neuenfels arrived in port on the 24th from Calcutta loaded with India woods and jute, hides, etc.

The ship was being wired for electric lights and it is supposed that defective insulation started the blaze. Although the bulk of her cargo had been discharged, the lower holds were still full, loaded with woods, goat and buffalo hides, jute and hemp.

The smoke was so thick and heavy that Battalion Chief Dunphy's men were badly handicapped. The fireboats George B. McClellan and Seth Low got to Pier 3 early and worked all night throwing water into the smoking hold.

No accurate estimate could be made of the damage. The police thought the damage to the ship was about \$5,000, with the same loss on the cargo.

Capt. Weroh is master of the Neuenfels. He was notified and went to the fire. Funch, Ede & Co. are the consignees.

CUBAN ELECTIONS QUIET.

Liberals Abstain From Voting—Root
Urged to Investigate Squares Affair.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, Dec. 1.—The elections to-day passed off quietly. Reports received at the Palace show that no disturbances occurred anywhere. In Havana everything was especially quiet.

The result is regarded as a foregone conclusion. The Liberals declined to participate in the voting.

President Vaughan of the National Bank, after a meeting of the governors, called to Secretary of State Root in the name of the American Club, of which he is president, as follows:

"Concerning the resignation of Minister Squiers the American Club, representing a majority of the American business interests in Cuba, respectfully suggests from information here that it appears that the American Government may be acting under a misapprehension of the facts. We urge an investigation and we offer our services to this end."

"We do not desire to interfere, except to obtain an investigation of the rumors involving the credit of all concerned and to determine the facts. We believe this to be only justice to Americans in Cuba as well as to the Cuban Government and the future of the American Minister."

Mr. Vaughan is a close friend of Minister Squiers.

SPANISH CABINET GETS OUT.

Resignation of Rios Minister Accepted
—Catalonia Quietly Down.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MADRID, Dec. 1.—Prime Minister Montero Rios again offered the resignation of the Ministry to King Alfonso to-day, and his Majesty accepted it. The King then instructed Señor Moret to form a Cabinet.

The proclamation of the suspension of the constitutional guarantees in Catalonia has had a good effect. It has calmed both the army and the Catalonians. The Governor summoned the editors of Barcelona and notified them that any attacks upon the unity of the Kingdom would be punished, first, by a fine and afterward by the suppression of the newspapers making the attacks.

Catalonians have left the city, fearing prosecution. Many of the provinces are preparing to boycott Catalan trade.

CIVIC ACTION ON FOOTBALL.

Boston Aldermen Propose to Stop the
Game on Soldiers' Field.

BOSTON, Dec. 1.—The Board of Aldermen will be asked by Alderman O'Toole at the meeting on Monday to pass an order calling upon Corporation Counsel Babson to prepare an ordinance which will prohibit the playing of college football within the city limits until such a time as a committee appointed by the Mayor shall be satisfied by changes in the rules eliminate the danger which now prevails. The order will read:

Whereas, a large number of casualties reported from this season of football games, where a number of deaths and serious injuries occurred among the participants, and

Whereas, the game, as it is played at the present time, has been condemned by President Roosevelt and professors of various universities and colleges as a game too brutal and of unnecessary roughness, where the lives of the players are endangered; therefore be it ordered that the Corporation Counsel be and is hereby directed to prepare and submit to this council an ordinance prohibiting the playing of college football in this city until such a time as the committee appointed by the Mayor shall be satisfied that the danger which now prevails may be eliminated.

As Soldiers' Field is within the city limits the Harvard football people will be interested in the action of the Aldermen.

BAD NEWS PROVED FATAL.

Young Girl Drops Dead on Learning of
Her Father's Condition.

Charles Sipple, who for many years has conducted a little grocery store at 300 East Forty-fourth street, has been at the point of death for many days in his home above the store. Since he has had to take to his bed a daughter, Phyllis, 19 years old, had taken charge of the store while her mother nursed the dying father.

Last night Mr. Sipple came down the store crying and, turning to the daughter, said: "I fear your father cannot live many hours more."

The daughter gasped suddenly, swooned and fell to the floor. Her mother, unable to revive her, called Dr. Forseheim and he said that the girl was dead.

The father was still alive at a late hour, but the doctor feared he would not pull through the night. He was not told of the death of his daughter.

Fell Dead While Playing a Waltz.

ALBANY, Dec. 1.—While playing a waltz on a piano at a ball at the Rensselaer County Club to-night, Richard Kittel, a music teacher, fell from the piano stool to the floor dead. Heart disease was the cause.

OLCOTT OUT; FAVORS PARSONS.

RETIRES FROM THE CONTEST FOR
HEAD OF COUNTY COMMITTEE.

Says in His Statement That He Has Achieved
His Chief Purpose—Parsons Declares
He Is Pleased and Counts on the
Hearty Support of His Former Rival.

Representative J. Van Vechten Olcott, after further consultations with President Roosevelt and other eminent New York Republicans in Washington, both by telephone and telegraph, and after being made acquainted fully with Gov. Higgins's position, issued last night a statement in which he withdrew as a candidate for president of the New York Republican county committee in favor of Representative Herbert Parsons. Representative Olcott in his authorized statement said:

"I agreed to become a candidate for the position of president of the Republican county committee at the suggestion of men high in the party, in order that the county organization might be so reorganized that Republican success would be assured in the State of New York next fall. It was not because I desired the position itself, but because I thought it was imperative that such reorganization should take place. I am now satisfied that the success of any law whatever, if the party was to be successful, I know that I was absolutely independent."

"Almost immediately that my candidacy was announced it seemed that its object was accomplished. It was speedily announced that Mr. Halpin would not again be a candidate for the presidency, the reason for his withdrawal being the certainty that he could not win."

"The fact that Mr. Parsons's candidacy was announced, Mr. Parsons proclaiming his absolute independence—in fact, stating his purpose to be identical with my own."

"Since his formal declaration that he was a candidate he has issued a statement reasserting his independence, his freedom from factional alliances, his intention to reorganize the county committee, guided by the will and commands of the county committee. I am all I could be for myself; all I could have desired to do myself. It was the principle that actuated me, and it would be false to that principle for me to stand for what might be unthinkingly considered an attempt to promote or augment factional strife."

"Believing, therefore, that the idea that I strove for will be carried out earnestly and courageously by Mr. Parsons, I now formally withdraw my name as a candidate, and request all my supporters to vote for Mr. Parsons."

Representative Parsons was at the Madison Avenue Republican Club last night, and Mr. Olcott's statement was read to him. Representative Parsons said: "I am delighted with the tone of Mr. Olcott's statement. I have the fullest confidence that if I am elected president of the county committee I will have the hearty support and cooperation of Mr. Olcott."

It elected president of the county committee will you be a candidate for chairman of the executive committee?"

"Oh, yes," replied Mr. Parsons, "I do not feel that there should be a divided responsibility in this matter."

Representative Olcott's withdrawal as a candidate for president of the county committee, with the very probable election of Representative Parsons to that place on December 21, is the first step toward the reorganization of the party in the city and State from the blight of Odellism. Representative Parsons, while a Member of Congress, went on to say last night that he would make heroic efforts to fulfill both his duties in Washington and his duties as head of the New York Republican county committee.

CRUISER MAY GO TO TURKEY.

The Minneapolis, Sent to the Baltic a Week
Ago, Is Ordered to the Azores for Coal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The cruiser Minneapolis, which was ordered a week ago to the Baltic to be in readiness to rescue imperiled Americans in St. Petersburg in case the revolutionary uprising made Russia unsafe, has been ordered to St. Michaels, Azores. For a week, in fact, the vessel has been ordered to the Baltic. The Minneapolis has been at Gravesend, England, the apparent quiet in Russia, together with the freezing up of the mouth of the Neva, making it unnecessary to have an American warship in the Baltic.

At both the Navy and State Departments it is believed that the Minneapolis is going to St. Michaels for coal and will probably then come direct home, but it is quite certain that the ship will remain some time at St. Michaels, longer than will be necessary to merely take on coal, and in the event of necessity will set sail for Turkey.

At present, regarding the conflict between the Powers and the Porte seems to be increasing in seriousness, and there is not much doubt that if actual hostilities ensue there will be many American lives endangered, although this Government has absolutely nothing to do with the concerted action of the Powers against the Sultan.

An event that the Americans will be sent to Turkey to effect rescues such as might have been made at St. Petersburg. Officers of the Government have refused to acknowledge the presence of the Minneapolis near the trouble zone, the warship will be held in readiness for developments.

COUPE HAS BUCKING FIT.

Electric Machine Shoots Its Driver and
Tears Up a Lamp.

An electric coupé, buzzing northward along Fifth avenue, went wrong at Sixtieth street last night about 7:30 o'clock. The steering gear "froze" and Edward Baum, the driver, lost control.

For three blocks the coupé described fearful antics and made dangerous zigzags as it sped along. It was a 1905 model and was very fast. It was going northward and crashed into a gas lamp post at the northern corner of the avenue and Sixty-third street.

It hit the lamp post so hard that the post was torn up by the roots and thrown ten feet from its base. A fire-alarm box at the corner was also damaged. The coupé was badly shaken but not much hurt. They notified the Fire Department about the accident. It happened about 7:30 p. m. The coupé was going northward and crashed into a gas lamp post at the northern corner of the avenue and Sixty-third street.

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THE ORDER OF BALFOUR'S GOING.

Premier Expected to Resign Monday or
Ask Dissolution of Parliament.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The papers contain columns of gossip and guesses bearing on the meeting of the Cabinet yesterday and the position of the Ministry.

The consensus of opinion is that Prime Minister Balfour will see the King Monday, when he will either resign or ask his Majesty to dissolve Parliament.

BIG BARGE SINKS; FOUR LOST.

Delaware, Coal Laden, Is Lost in Severe
Storm Near Boston.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 1.—Overwhelmed presumably by a great wave, the steel barge Delaware of the D. L. & W. foundered off Minto's Light last night, carrying down with her Capt. George B. Munsey, his wife, John Olsen, the engineer, and Peter Johnson, the cook. A lone survivor was rescued by the tug Scranton, which had had the barge in tow for this port until the hawser parted, eight miles from Minto's.

The barge was new and apparently had not been leaking up to the time that she so suddenly disappeared. A possible solution is that the barge hatch was washed off by the pounding of a particularly heavy sea, that the hold filled with water instantly and that, laden with coal as she was, she went down like a stone.

TRAIN HELD UP BY BLIZZARD.

Eleven Coaches, All Filled, Stalled in
Dakota for Three Days.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 1.—For sixty-five hours train No. 18 on the Soo road was stalled in a bl